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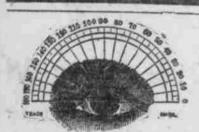
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Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Sheedy's Auditorium.

Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs t Roderick Theater. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

Canton Oneco, No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Court Sachem, No. 94, F. of A., meets Foresters' Hall. Germania Lodge, No. D. O. D. H. S. meets in Germania Hall. Convocation of Franklin Chapter, No.

I. R. A. M., at Masonic Temple.

Flower Girls at "The Garden Party." A dozen gretty members of the Halle club, selling flowers and the artistic souvenir programmes in the lobby and through the audience during the intermission, will be a novel feature at the Broadway theater Friday and Saturday evenings at the produc-

BREED THEATER.

Mesars. Cooper and McNulty Act as Hosts.

The Broadway school in a body at-nded the Breed theater, Wednesday Ternoon, as the guests of the manermon, as the guests of the man-ement, and it is needless to say that opportunity was lost to applaud, ey came to the managers personal-many of them, and extended their triks. The Prairie Town Romance a hit, and the people are loath to

The brilliant rendition of Love's forrow by Madam Morelle was again followed by her charming Comin' Three the Rye. She is a great drawing card and the music is a feature of the performances. Wednesday evening's attendance was excellent, notwinistanding the counter attractions. The entire bill is changed for Thursday, and those visiting this require place. and those visiting this popular place will be repaid amply for their effort, this being an unusual one,

That the pictures at the Roderick are meeting with the approval of all the public was evident from the crowds which have attended the little theater week, it being necessary to stop ing tickets twice last evening. The bill for the remainder of the week will no doubt draw the same crowds, as they are of the first-class variety, among them being The Miner's Daugh-

Sheedy's Auditorium and although the weather has been bad, good houses have prevailed. Miss Josephine Arthur & Co., head liners, give a very neat programme in a little singing sketch, "The Wager." It is full of bright comedy and good singing, which has made good with every audience.

Italia, the little singing comedianne, is the best singer of comic songs in the female line that has appeared at this house. Her dancing is also a big feature of her act. Alvoio and Athels, the European contortionists, have set

OCCUM AND VERSAILLES.

Sales and Old Folks' Concert at Methodist Church Nets \$50-Rivers-Dunn

The Ladies' Alő society held a sale and gave an old folks' concert in the vestry of the Versailles Methodist Epis-copal church last Friday night. Booths were arranged about the ves-Booths were arranged about the ves-try and were artistic in construction and decorated with reference to the valentine season. Near the platform was a booth with heart shaped open-ing, adorned with red and white, with hearts suspended from the roof frame. Here Mrs. Frederick Topliff and Mrs. C. H. Phillips dispensed hot chocolate. To the left of this, at the side of the room, was a cake, booth, somewhat room, was a cake booth somewhat larger, and differing in form, beautifarger, and differing in form, becam-fully decorated in red and white, with hearts and Cupids. Mrs. C. A. Bald-win and Mrs. C. H. Sengman had charge. Opposite was a booth for fan-cy articles, in charge of Mrs. A. R. Boutelier and Mrs. H. A. Richards. This booth was in white and green festoons, with a large bell overhead, an-other being suspended from the open-

ng in the center The candy and fee cream booth was aborately constructed and beautiful-decorated with red and white crepe ly decorated with red and white crepe paper. Home made candy and ice cream were sold by Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Meil and Miss Cora Tarbox. In a white cottage, trimmed with red and gilt hearts, with a star and crescent over the door, sat Miss Hattle Phillips. Those who called on her were told fortunes in Cupid's pranks. The old folks' concert was a family reunion at Farmer Bimington's house. Those who took part were. Farmer Bimington, Miss Abbie Stanton: Cv His-ington, Miss Abbie Stanton: Cv His-

Blimington, A. R. Bouteiler; Mrs. Blimington, Miss Abbie Stanton; Cy Higgins William Kinder; the Pianer Player, Mrs. William Kinder; Reuben Glue, George Allen; Cynthia, Miss Sarah Thomas; Betsy Matilda, Mrs. C. H. Phillips; Philin Ann, Mrs. Fred Topliff; Rebecca, Miss Alice McNeeley; Amanda Juditins, Miss Sadle Adams; Lundry Lue, Miss Phillips; Jededlah, George Thomas; Obidlah, William McNeeley; Jeremiah, John McNeeley; Jeremiah, John McNeeley; Jeremiah, John McNeeley; George Thomas: Obidiah, William Mc-Neeley; Jeremiah. John McNeeley: Simon Simple, son Charles Burker. They sang Cy Higsins, Jhngic Town. Sweet Elaine, Won't You Be My Hon-ey? Way Down on the Suwanee River. My Old Kentucky Home, and made the

My Old Kentucky Home, and made the hit of the evening when they ended by 16 volces singing I've Said My Last Farewell. Each part was give nin good style. The costumes were of the early part of the eighteenth century, and were quaint and effective.

The Rev. D. B. McLane gave several selections on the violin which were received with much enthusiasm. Mr. Bennett of Dayville entertained with three readings, which were well appreciated. The affair was a decided success and the ladies cleared over \$10, to

The committee in charge of the en-tertainment was Mrs. William Kin-der and Miss Sarah Thomas. The ac-companiment for Rev. Mr. MacLane's violin solo was played by Mrs. Mac-

WEDDING.

Rivers-Dunn.

ers were united in marriage at St. Mary's church. Mr. Rivers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rivers of this 20 Fairmount Street, place, where the happy couple are

spending a few days of their honey-

The Royal orchestra gave a successful dance in Parent hall Saturday night. Prof. Charles Tetreault was

and Mrs. John Quinn were reent visitors in Boston. C. W. Perkins and Mrs. Fred Top-Norwich Lodge, No 436, B. P. O. E., ing the funeral of Mrs. Henry N. Wood.

C. Morgan Williams has finished the outside of the new roof on the Totokett mill, and is taking down the staging. JEWETT CITY.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Tuesday evening Miss Frances Holmes called at the home of Dr. W. H. Gane, leaving her umbrella and rubbers on the veranda. When she started for home both were gone. Last week her father had the same experience, as an umbrella, was taken from ence, as an umbrella was taken from the same place, while he was in the

and Saturday evenings at the production of "The Garden Party" by Open House and the Halle club.

The girls will be working for their own club in the sale of their flowers and souvenirs, as all the money realized goes to the Halle club, a worthy endeavor which bespeaks the most generous patronage for the pretty girls, pretty flowers and beautiful souvenirs.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Damage Done by Ice Storm-Seniors Give Pretty Play-Big Bass Caught.

The ice storm Tuesday did consid-The ice storm Tuesday did considerable damage to telephone wires in this section. The trees also suffered some from the load of ice. In some places on the country roads it was almost impossible to get by with teams on account of the branches reaching across the roads.

Senior Dramatics. The high school entertainment in St. Edward's hall Wednesday evening was well attended. The feature of the evening was the presentation of the play Out of Town, by members of the se-nior class. The cast was a good one and the various parts were taken with much ability.

Edward Russell has gone to Wal-tham, Mass., where he will act as overseer in the finishing department of overseer in the like the second of the work of the second black bass, which were caught in Mashapung lake by H. 45. Mogle and Louis Helm have ben on exhibition in J. M. Leach's window. The largest weighed 3 1-2 pounds.

YALE PROFESSORS

Resign Upon Reaching the Age Limit. At the February meeting of the Yale corporation held at New Haven on Monday the resignations of Profs. W. G. Sumner, C. B. Richards, Bernadotte Perrin and H. P. Wright were accepted. Professor Perrin has served for twenty-five years and the other three have reacced the age Hmit of 65 years and they will all retire on a pension. among them being The Miner's Daughter, The Awkward Affection, Naughty Little Princess, John's New Suit, and featuring The Unexpected Santa Claus. For a song Mr. O'Neil has selected the new ballard entitled Mary Blaine, with beautiful sildes, thus completing a first-class programme.

Best of Vaudeville at Sheedy's.

The show is a hummer this week at Sheedy's Auditorium and although the weather has been bad, good houses have prevalled. Miss Josephine Arthur & Co., head liners, give a very neat 1892 and at one time was president of

this house. Her dancing is also a big feature of her act. Alvolo and Athels, of the several Austrian governments—the European contortionists, have set the audiences breathless with their financial year 1907-3 attained a magnitude much beyond any previous year's total, amounting as they did to about \$200.000.000.

Stonington.—A certificate of organization has been filed by the Stonington Publishing company of Stonington in the office of the secretary of state.

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THE MINE AT CALUMET.

Excoos! Be you the dominee
That folks calig Parson Boone?
Wal-Jane an me has called to see
Eff you'll ride Monday noon
To calumn to bury Jim—
Death held too strong a hand for him,
Es you hev often said.

"Perfess?" He didn't perfess. He had One simple way all through. He merely practiced, an' he said That that would hev to do. "Prayer?" Never-not as I hev gnown, 'Copt mebby with his han's, An' stead of claspin' of his own He wasped his feller-man's.

"Fire in the Osceola mine!"
Jim heard the awful cry
That rose from Level 29
Es he wus passing by
An' down the burnin' shaft he went
To where the flumes begun,
An' up the half-dead miners sent
Es fast es skips could run.

An trin' stiffed there
A dozen helpless men he found
An' dragged to light and air,
An' my boy Timothy—my Tim—
He found too weak to craw!
An' got him in the skip—but Jim—
He didn't come up at all!

We waited for him all night long,
An' watched an' hild our breath,
A sufferin', tearful, hopeless throng
Around that pit of death;
An' when the smoke blew out, my son
Crept down to learn his fate—
He reached him, but the worst was
dons—
He found him—just too late!

He died adoin'
What he could find to do.
"Did he perfess" WalI never knowed him to.
Don't notics if my talk is broke
An' if my eyes should leak.
"Taint Tim-nor mother but the
Hes kinder made 'em weak.

What? "How about his soul?" Look 'ere! Intendin' no offense, Your dumb-fool questions does appear To show a lack of sense. If I repeat 'em, like es not. When you come moselyin' down, You'd find our place most awful hot. They'll make you jump the town!

Don't come! Hunt other souls to save!

His neighbors at the Green
Will gather round Jim Baker's grave
An't toil the things they've seen.

Ef God don't know what's good and
true
An' wants to punish him.

Why, rather'n go to heaven with you,
I'll go to hell with Jim!

—W. A. Creffut. VIEWS AND VARIETIES.

Clever Sayings. Knicker—The supreme court says a trust cannot collect a bill. Bocker— Then I must be a trust.—N. Y. Sun. "Is he making good in his new line of work?" "Yes, indeed. He is already finding fault with the way his boun carries on the business."—Detroit Free

Little Evelyn not yet three years old, had learned to spell "c-a-t. cat." In the first flush of triumph she exclaimed: "Won't the cats be surprised!"—Harper's Monthly.

er your judgment far superior to mine.
Mr. Jawback—No, my dear. We proved
the centrary when we chose to marry
each other.—Cleveland Leader.

"Where do all you Americans live" inquired the European, "About four million of us live in New York," answered the caustic American, "and the rest of us live in caves."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Mother-Johnny, your Uncle Henry

Mother-Johnny, your Uncle Heary will be here for dinner, and you must have your face and lands washed. Small Johnny-Yes, mamma, but sup-posin's somethin' happens and he don't come, what then?—Everywhere. "I can't understand how you tell the age of a horse by looking at his teeth."
said the city girl. "I can't tell jist
exactly," replied the old farmer. "But
if he her false teeth I know he ain't
no colt."—Chicago News.

Oh, strenuous days for Cupid,

And Hymen's all astir, A chap pays court to some fair lass; The next we hear that comes to pass-The court is paying ther.

Chlongo News. "Aren't you afraid you are paying more attention to athletics than to your books?" said one college youth. "Tve got to," answered the other, "so that when I go bome I can talk about something that will interest father."

Washington Star.

"You send me violets every mornine" said the beautiful girl. "I do." responded the ardent lover, "no matter what the cost." "Quite so. Now, why not send up a bunch of asparagus to morrow instead. It would be just as expensive and would make a big hit with pa."—Pittsburg Post.

MUCH IN LITTLE. Santiago, Chill, is to have an "ex-

of 1909.

The city of Santiago de les Cabel-leros, Santo Domingo, contemplates the erection of a small hippodrome or pleasure building, to contain a theater, and many other amusement features. Attention is called to the fact that

although Swansea is in the very heart of the anthracite coal field, stoves suitable for burning this hard coal are

conspicuous by their absence. The production of best sugar in 1907 for the first time exceeded the production of case sugar; the product of the year being, case sugar 544.000,000 pounds, best sugar 267.000,006 pounds.

the world is said to be the one recent-ly completed for Pittsburg. The sedi-mentation basis have a capacity of 120,000,000 gallons, and the filtered wa-ter reservoir room for 55,000,000 gal-

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